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## EMPHIS APPEAL

THUR-DAY, : : : MAY 27, 1876.

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN TEXAS. During his recent visit to Texas Mr. Davis was burdened with ovations from the moment he entered the State until received warmly and cordially. No man in Texas was ever welcomed with such unbounded enthusiasm. The Texand praise of his courtly bearing and the appropriate and beautiful speeches spires this tribute to a man who sacri-

his speech at Houston Mr. Davis said: While other nations have held their leaders responsible and received them with curses as the authors of their mis-

me responsible for your miseries. the Austin Statesman says: "The sub- order and decorum. limest evidence ever given by the people of the south of their own nobility of character, is discovered in this truthful declaration of Jefferson Davis. Union armies, and, loving their States and people more than the Union, as did R. E. Lee, they dug ditches, bore musketsor condemnation has escaped. Never, save once through Harper's Week'y, have any of these, still less have any | do with the letter .- Chicago Tribune. who concurred in political philosophy with Mr. Davis, assailed him or his asthen, from sheer force of social influences, became a practical secessionist, who has ascribed his mis- tial Republican papers. fortunes or follies to the 'leaders of the rebellion.' Original secessionists could not, "Submissionists" have shown that the evils of which Mr. Davis tells." are in the south, and especially here in Memphis, those who hold Mr. Davis mouths of the Mississippi; and what is mouths of the mouth of the mouths of the m war was inevitable. The enemies of slavery never wearied in agitation. In of the hour-both sections can, I think, bravery, learning and intellect, he stood burning flame the love of your heart, now see that the late war was inevit- foremost. In that great tempestuous has many sons and daughters before remedies of the politician or the states- he showed big genius, and prided himself force, old Texans are here, Kentuckians man could only succeed in temporarily in being a southern man. He was no represented, many are here from the still perpetually gnawing at the both northern and southern men for his vitals of the country, and which manly hostility, which is preferable at every patriot had hoped the disease he had many sorrows to endure, but he eradicated. The right of secession, never behaved in an ungenerous manwhilst not dangerous to the integrity of | ner to any of his rivals." the Union in the abstract, became vitalized by the crusade made against the work merely of some flery demagogue, stirring a populace to sudden meeting. nor of some aspiring revolutionist seeking to uproot the old governmental fabric to build out of its ruins a monument to his own ambition. It was, indeed, the irrepressible conflict, which arose, as it will ever arise between two great peoples bound together, yet having Greetings at the Fair Grounds-Speech antagonistic theories of government and hostile institutions. The trouble was almost as old as the United States themselves. The anxious and effective statesman discovered the danger when away back it made its appearance, no larger than a man's hand on the horuntil that little cloud overcast the whole horizon, and a tempest, charged with and truthfully given by Mr. Wright. But a little squad in our midst swear repudiate and condemu them. Texas

THE PEDERAL DEAD.

vitation to the civil and military organizations of Memphis, and the citizens generally, to attend the memorial services on Monday next at the Federal pemetery. We make no doubt that the invitation will be accepted in the spirit in which it is given, and that many of correctizens will be present on an entitied of the secondary of the sec our citizens will be present on an occasion of so much interest to those of the Federal armies who survive and are residents of Memphis. There will neither committee, with the citizens, and Mr. thusiastic cheers.

Davis, in carriages, started for the fair Mr. Davis's results as a surprise be parade nor procession, but the day will grounds. At the Maconic female insti- even to those will im best. It

we trust will be remarkable for the absence of the riotous and unseeming conduct which last year gave rise to so much of just complaint. Of the thirteen thousand soldiers buried in the cemetery near Raleigh, over hine thousand seven hundred were volunteers, serving in the white regiments that operated against | and on foot, he left for home. He was everywhere our troops in this section. Until this year the duty of commemorating the services of these braves has been left to the as papers are teeming with accounts of occasions a fervor that outran discretion the various receptions of Mr. Davis, and finally merged into a license that was intended to be a good work. This Hon. J. C. Moneure. he delivered. The feeling which in- will not be allowed this year. If negroes attend on Monday, as they will, fixed all he had on earth, all that made no doubt, they will have to behave life dear and glorious to him-his home, themselves, and confine their patriothis wealth and his liberty—shows that ism within decorous limits. A cemethe people of Texas are not ingrates. tery is no place for bacchantes or baccha-Mr. Davis's stern fortitude, his tranquil | nalian orgies; and patriotism, however heroism in defeat, have commended the red hot, does not excuse a license such admiration of the civilized world. In as last year the Appeal was called upon to condemn. We believe that the decoration of the Federal graves on Monday will not be attended with such fortunes, you have not chosen to hold scenes, and that the committee of exofficers who have the conduct of the In commenting on this expression, day in charge will enforce the strictest

THE Memphis APPEAL has made the regular corres, ondent of the Tribune, traveling in the south, responsible for the statement that "the Democratic men who supported Douglas, and they who supported Bell, went into southern nity to establish a southern Confedera-The writer in the APPEAL has evidently not read the letter to which he refers. It was published as coming from "a prominent southern Republican," and filled countless graves. From the and appeared in our Washington dissurvivors of these never a word of regret | patches. We at the time disavowed any sympathy or respect for the views expressed in the letter. The Tribune's corespondent in the south had nothing to

As we would not intentionally wrong our contemporary, we make a place for the beginning, clustered our brightest sociates as authors of calamities that | the above, rejoicing that a journal which have befallen the south. We have never occupies so high a place among those of seen a newspaper now edited by a south- the Union refuses, even for partisan pur- chiefly and principally, in the fact that ern Unionist of 1861-2, who opposed poses, to lend itself to the dissemination | all who knew him, old and young, great Yancey and Davis and Breckin- of a libel upon the people of the south. ridge as political thinkers, and An example so in keeping with the spirit that pervades the country at large ought not to be lost upon other influen-

CAPTAIN EADS made a speech before the chamber of commerce of New Orthey would not ascribe to Mr. Davis, or leans, on Monday last, in the course of to Yancey or Tombs or Breckinridge, which, as we learn from the Picayune, he described the remarkable analogy those "choice spirits who, holding their The Statesman takes a just and correct between the conformation of the mouths conscience unmixed with blame, have view of the question in the above ex- of the Danube and Mississippi rivers. It traci. But we regret to say that there seems that the Danube has three outlets and the original secessionists responsi- stranger, each one of these issues dis- nothing could instill into the minds and ble for the war. They maintain that it charges a quantity of water which forms was by their folly that the war was pre- the same fractional part of the whole we this day pay to our distinguished cipitated, and men dragooned into the volume of water in the river as the guest. [Prolonged applause]. southern army. To say that se- quantity which passes out of its corre- Addressing Mr. Davis, the speaker cessionists brought on the war by folly, makes the decoration of the graves of Confederate soldiers a it is considered that both Captain Eads | Addressing Mr. Davis, the specific said: The people of Texas, Mr. Davis, as I heard you told on the day before yesterday, are a promiscuous people, made up of representatives from every mockery and a farce, for it places them | and the engineer who constructed the | State in the American Union, and from in the position of having fallen in an un- works in the Danube, chose the Southworthy cause, precipitated upon the coun- west passes, and were both obliged by try by a few southern extremists. The the governmennt to operate in the South

their aggressions they cared nothing for THE friends and admirers of the late the constitution, and the leading men of General John C. Breckinridge residing State of Louisiana. We claim to have all parties and sections now agree in de- in New Orleans yesterday held a meetclaring that the late war was unavoid- ing in the St. Charles Hotel in that and chivalry, the refinement and genable. Attorney-General Luke E. Wright, city, and paid tribute of respect to his in his able speech on Monday last, took | memory by speeches and resolutions. a correct, philosophical view of the cause The Picayune, referring to the occasion, frontier life. Still it is true that we are of the war when he said: "Standing at | says of the noble Kentuckian, that "he | a promiseuous people. Our population this distance from the past-when time | preached a noble creed-the creed of | comes from every quarter. The State and reflection have soothed the irritations | right versus might. On the score of able. The ingenuity and empirical epic, which we call the Confederate war, healing over an ulcer which was hypocrite, and deserves respect from land of sunrise and the young and vigwould break out afresh when all times to pretended friendship. Alas!

THE people of Mobile held a public southern institution of slavery. The meeting at Odd-Fellows' hall in that questions arising therefrom continually city on Monday night, under the auagitated, figreely controlled on the one spices of the Robert E. Lee benevolent hand and zealously supported on the association, to express their sorrow at other, were continually widening a the death of the lamented John C. love, our children, eager with anxiety, breach which no human hands could | Breckinridge, and to show their apprefill; and the two sections slowly but cer- ciation of his character and services. tainly drifted into a struggle for which It was, of course, largely attended. Sev- have come out with one purpose, one neither was prepared, and the end of eral speakers addressed the audience which neither foresaw. It was not the and appropriate resolutions were passed.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Reception at Marshall, Texas-A Popular Ovation-A Hearty and Generous Welcome at the Depot.

of Hon. B. F. Sexton Welcoming the "O! a Chief" to the Hospitalities of Harrison County.

rom \*n Occsalonal Correspondent. Masshall, Texas, May 22.— Though what you would consider very izon, and by every means known to his late in the day, especially in view of the to the progress our people have made in craft sought to dissipate its gathering fact that Mr. Davis has reached his agriculture, in internal improvements, horrors. But still it grew and spread | home in your city, I send you a brief ac- | in education or in moral and religious count of the reception of the ex-President here, together with a full report of things by what you see. Our people God's wrath, burst upon the nation?" Sexton. The Herald, describing his ar- see around you evidences of progress, far The causes of the war are thus tersely | rival at the depot, says: As the venerable ex-President stepped upon the plat-form, cheer after cheer announced the which we have met to receive you evifeelings which his presence inspired. dences the interest our people take that the original secessionists are re- General Entor met him, and after shale and the progress they have made in sponsible, and would have the public to | ing him cordially by the hand, extended | agriculture | and | its | kindred | useful repudiate and condemn them. Texas Harrison county, assuring him of the scorns such meanness. The southern affection which all entertain for him; people are all alike responsible for the gracefully alluding to the late war, and late war. Instead of making war upon | the events that have transpired since its close, upon which he would not trust secessionists or Union men, so far as the himself to speak. This speech was re-APPEAL is concerned, it will urge that | markably brief, but felicitiously conthere be no crimination or recrimination | ceived, marked by feeling, and happily on account of acts of other days. expressed. It awoke an echo in every heart, and visibly affected Mr. Davis. There should be no canvass-We cannot do justice to his reply, which, ing of past conduct. Great disasters are upon us and upon the whole country; him, was clear, forcible, and expressed and without inquiring how these origi- in the most felicitous language. He said, nated, or at whose door the fault should citizens of Marshall could not have Pacific railway company I bid welbe laid, let us now, as common sharers selected any one to receive him come, at its eastern terminus, to the man of common misforiumes, on all occasions whom he would have been so delight- who first embodied and vitalized the consult only the best means, under the circumstances as we find them, to secircumstances as we find them, to secure the best ends toward future amelioration. Let old issues, old questions. old differences and old fends be regarded elegant tribute to Texas, and the hospi-as another epoch. In behalf of these veterans around and before you, who bore your been everywhere received, concluded commission, who fought nobly to sushis remarks. The carriages were drawn tain the principles for which you sufferup, and the ex-President and committee ed, I bid you welcome. We publish in another column an in- repaired to the Capitol hotel. Here the a long cherished and valued members of the committee, with others, were severally introduced by Hon. F. B. Sexton to Mr. Davis. A sumptuous trodden and oppressed Louisiana — I have

Salamander fire company. Citizens in carriages, on horseback, ship.

The pavillion at the fair grounds was speedily filled. Every bench was closely packed. Between three and four thousand persons were present. On the the negroes, who carried into the speaker's stand, with Mr. Davis, were several prominent citizens; Colonel J. B. Robertson, and the committee from and finally merged into a license that brought disgrace and discredit on what say, of the Tomes, Dr. J. B. Esgan, and

When the vast crowd had been called to order, Hon. B. F. Sexton arose and delivered the following address:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I am gratified beyond my power of expression to meet so many of you to day; to see so many bright faces beaming with joy. The occasion which brings us together is remarkable, and deeply suggestive. We have assembled, not to celebrate a military triumph, or pay cour to the incumbent of any high office. We have met to demonstrate our respect and esteem, our veneration and love for a private citizen, who holds no place, who ispenses no patronage, who is no more, olitically, than the equal of the hum blest, but the peer of the proudest in this or any other land beneath the sun. It is somewhat extraordinary that such immense and spontaneous outbursts of the popular heart, as our distinguished guest has met in his short journey through Texas, should follow the path of a man who has nothing to give in return. The reason, I think, is to be partly, in the fact that s been elequent in council and gallant in the field-partly that he has led the charge in battle, been a wise cabinet adviser, a great senator and a great statesman-partly, and, especially in the estimation of Texans, that he was the early and steadfast friend of the Republic and State in days and times that promised far less of prosperity than we now enjoy-partly that he was the President of the Confederate States and chief of a lost cause, about whom, in hopes, and with whom, though the hopes have perished, memories the most cherished and dearest still remain; but and small, men, women and children his intelligent compeers and contempo raries, and those who are preparing material for future history as well, his friends and his enemies—enlightened public opinion on the European and the American continent recognize in his life, character and history a man who embodies and impersonates supreme, steadfast unflinehing devotion to truth, duty, honor and principles; who has justly en-titled himself to be considered one of

been in all conjunctures," and under all adversities "true to themselves, their people and their God." Considered in hearts of our children a more laudable every European nationality. Those who have collected to-day, to meet you, sir, have these characteristics, not to so great a degree as other localities which you have visited. This is among the early settled portions of eastern Texas, though not the earliest embordering the noble but now oppressed

partaken somewhat of the intelligence erosity which in time past distinguished her people, and to have partially, if not whose memories still enkindle to a you. Mississippians are here in strong are here, the Keystone State is well orous States of the west. Before you and around you are soldiers of the Texan revolution, soldiers of the Mexican war, soldlers of the Con-States, soldiers of the United States; those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue. This was the home of your noble friend Henderson, who was by your side in the streets of Monterey, amid showers of Mexican shot and shell. This was the home of the gallant General Gregg, who gave up his life so nobly in the defenses around Richmond. Our noble women, full of sympathy and are all here to-day. Though a promiscuous, we are, to-day, not a heterogeneous, but a homogeneous people. All object-to evince their estimate of the high qualities of mind which belong to Jefferson Davis; to show their gratitude for his great public services in the past, and their high admiration for the lofty virtues which transcendently adorn his character. With tearful regret I mention that some are not here whom of all others we could wish to see. Before me

for a cause dear to us all, who came in no more. They sleep in heroes graves.

are wives, sons and daughters of many

who went out with you to do battle

"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivounc of the dead," It recks not where their bodies lie,

By bloody hillside, plain, or river; Their names are writ on Fame's proud sky, Their deeds of valor live forever I will not detain you, sir, nor keep of welcome by Hon. B. F. have gone vigorously to work and you more eloquent and convincing than anyto him the hospitalities of Marshall and employments. The signs of one of the greatest public enterprises and improvements of the age are all around you. Our people are trying to act out the maxim that industry is the road to prosperity. And now, sir, in the name the mayor and council of the city of Marshall; in the name of all the people of the city; in the name of the people of Harrison county; in benalf of our brave, noble and beautiful women, of our loving and eager children; in the name of the people of Texas, whom I know I represent in this expression, bid you welcome to our place. In behalf of the authorities of the Texas and from the Mississippi river to the Pacific

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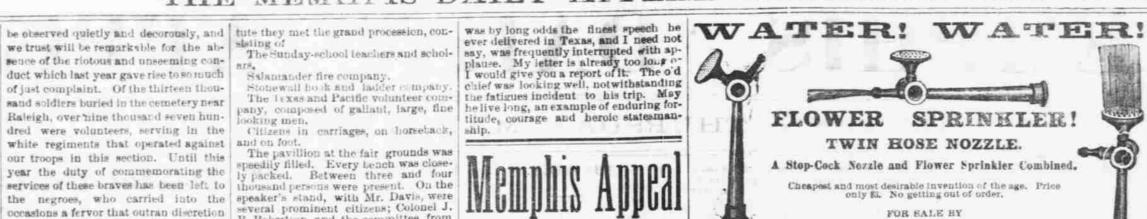
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